distrative powers of government. ONE of the best paying investments that could be made at this time is the building of twenty or thirty tenement cottages in Florence. The demand far exceeds the supply at good rates, and every kind of shelter is made to do service temporarily until better arnot a vacant house in the town and day. angst us can find utside of the hotel. A fair days are becoming noticeably short. be built for a thousand dollars each that will rent for twenty dollars per month-a return of two per cent. per month on the investment. The increase in the the type of the Engadine house, with its place will amount to no inconiderable sum and, as a paying investnent, nothing presents greater induce-

e changeable judgment of the peo-

and the proper exercise of the ad-

GRADUALLY, but surely, the Gila valley about Florence is advancing and each succeeding year brings a larger area of new land under cultivation. The Florence canal, besides a marked ine in the acreage of that under er irrigating ditches in the valley. This gradual progress is very satisfacople of Florence, as the prosperity is thereby he most substantial under construction and ventilation.—Cor New York Times. many thousand seres of sew land under cultivation within the ext few years and the valley will eny a remarkable era of prosperity.

During the recent compaign the Durano the recent compaign the and made to look upon the body. What a Francisco Chronicle displayed a the significance of this is the modern ality of enterprise that distinguishes as the foremost paper of the west nd the peer of any metropolitan arnal of the country. Its columns ere always filled with the latest news rom all parts of the world while its rom all parts of the world while its ment, guarding them on the way from the collitical news was reliable and complete. The Chronicle enjoys a wide circulation in Arizona and it never loses a subscriber who is able to pay for the paper.

The Chronicle enjoys a wide the dog to look at the corpse had its oright in the idea of securing the attention of the idea of securing the attention of the latter on its last perilous journey—New York Tribune Book Review.

THE national election returns show no change from the reports sent out a few days after election. In West Virginia the official count, not yet promulgated, will be required to deterwill fall. Leaving out the count of that state the electoral vote will stand 233 for Harrison and 162 for Cleve-

WITH a degree of unanimity that s as sudden as it is startling, the ferocious political editorials of the provincial press have given way to a huge summary of the "Compar-Baking Powders."

ari this difference is in degree; otherwise it is much the same.—Professor Edwin Emerson in Popular Science Monthly.

NOVEMBER 24, 1888 robbing the mails should lead to a as Stemach Filled-The Glory. "There is one feature in active military vigorous pursuit of the culprits and their apprehension ought to be followed by a summany punish-

the course of a long war reminisc "that the general run of people realize, and that is, what it means to feed far in advance of its base of supplies. An army is a terrible creature to feed. It fights occasionally; it feeds all the time. warning to this class of felons imperfect laws of the territory and of mouths always crying for more. It can't be put off or ordered not to be hungry. With 20,000 or 30,000 men in a courage crime of this character, and hungry. With 20,000 or 30,000 men in a thinly settled, mountainous country—an enemy's country at that—and with that the people are helpless unless they organize for self-protection and make laws unto themselves. While the rickety railroad running through it, and sheriff is expected to follow and arrest not exactly where, between you and the place you draw your tons of supplies criminals, the law provides no recomfrom, your only means of getting these tons on tons of bread and sait beef or nense or reimbursement of his necessarv expenses unless a capture is made, pork and other things is to have them hauled over this half made mountain road, and in broad and sparsely settled which a man brought up in a finished country would hardly dare to travel on

bridges, or you find the bridges destroyed You have small rivers to ford, liable to be swollen at any time in a few hours by rain. You have only a single wagon not kept in repair, and if a wagon breaks down your whole procession of vehicles way. You don't know at what moment in this country, new and strange to you, a squad of guerrillas, to whom every road and pass has been familiar from their youth, will swoop down or fire from an ambuscade upon some portion of your long drawn out, straggling train of cattle, who will dash off or stray off in the woods through which they are pass-

ing at every chance they can get.
"You have sixty or eighty miles of this sort of country to pass through before you can reach the 80,000 hungry men, living now on a cracker per day. You may twenty. You may make only five. Distances in an up and down country like this are very uncertain. You can't go at a gallop with a wagon train. And you are the officer in charge of this slow, lumber-ing, long drawn out, clumsy procession. You are responsible for its safe delivery THE official count in Connecticut to the hungry army. You've got your hands full and your head full, and when you've bossed road repairs, built bridges, pushed everythody and everything to keep them moving, and then, half worn out and half dead through care and the strain of the representability. of the responsibility, you get your train through in safety, and for a few days more feed this collective stomach which otherwise would have starved, how much

glory awaits you? "Well, search our pictorial military an-nals and see how much of the pomp, circumstance and sensation of war you illustrated about a wagon train. society would tumble to pieces today without cooks, kitchens and beef cutting men with white frocks and cleavers, and all the epauletted figures on horseback about an army dwindle down, man and beast, to very 'poor critters' in a very few hours if they've no crackers to nibble on or hay to chew. I tell you, war means feeding as well as fighting, and there's a

The question as to the number of

supervisors to be elected in Pinal county

at the late election was decided by the

have been issued to that person.

not survive Thanksgiving day.

Swiss House and Stable.

green caves, iron balconies and profusion of interior woodwork. Most houses are

built of stone, with walls as thick as those

of a fortress, and narrow windows that

resemble the portholes of old Fort Lafay ette, in New York harbor. The home,

stable and barn form the same building, and all the folks and animals live under

room is generally paneled with wood which acquires a rich, dark color with age,

stone or tiled stove and a colossal ward-

way leads to the sleeping roon, above. In winter the stable is, of course, for cows

and horses, but in summer time it forms a spare room where visitors are received

and bedded The kitchen is small, has a large, open fireplace, over which hang links of sausages and sides of bacon.

The modern houses in Samaden are built

fortesslike appearance as those of more

A Curlous Funeral Ceremony.

One curious ceremony still survives, and has puzzled the learned. When a

Paraee dies, a dog (originally a fox eyed dog was demanded, but now a yellow dog

with white ours is orthodox) is brought in

Parsia cannot explain, or rather they offer

contradictory explanations.

Perhaps it is connected with the Parsec

tradition of the dogs of Yima, the lord of death, who has two hounds which go

through the earth scenting out those will

are marked for the grave, and afterward excert their souls to the place of judg-

When they get ready to start on their

the tribe, with a staff in his hand, so as to

stand upright more easily, marches shead on two legs, thus being more elevated than the others, so as to see signs of dan-ger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The leader edvances slowly and

Sheridan's Estate.

Twenty thousand dollars is said to cover

after Cen. Sheridan's possessions, and not

Behind the stove a narrow stair-

numerous candidates "to fill vacan-The Chi ese in California cy," the third certificate would Speaking of the variety of work done bere by the Chinese, they are employed in many of the factories. They are the porters and cleaners of the A SHARP shock of earthquake occurred in San Francisco last Sunday afalace hotel, where I am ternoon. That city needs a little eem to do the shaking up-just enough to persuade he work, and I see quiet, them to mend their ways. Coming so soon after election it may be taken as do work that an Irish second refuse to do, and I saw a little moday creeping along ledges outside the great gallerotunda washing paint. A misshave surely killed them, and you more get a negro or an Irish servanto take such a risk than you could fly I visited several of the Joss houses and watched the Chipman at work prevailed in that city upon election Times are said to be dull and hard throughout the country and even the

It is the fittest turkey that does watched the Chinese at wor They do not seem to be a severely ligious race as far as those in America are concerned, and the richer among them have an idol or so of their own they pray to in their own houses. There are, however, half a dozen big Joss houses here, and each of these has its idels by the dozen. One idol especially worshiped is the god of medicine, who is repre-sented as helding a golden pill and who is supposed to be able to cure diseases, and another also much worshiped is the god of wealth. The god of wealth is named Tsoi Poh Shing Koun, and as all the same roof in winter time. A large door opens on a spacious vestibule, big enough for a wagon loaded with hay to pass into the baru at the back. The main of the Chinese in this country have come here to make their fortunes, he never lacks votaries. The worshipers bring offerings of food, tea and wine, and the incense always burns before bim. and in this room are the two most valuable pieces of furniture, an enormous The Chinese worship here without cere-They chat together as they pray. and often do not take their cigars or pipes out of their mouths while going through their forms of worship -- can Francisco

> A King and His Will. De Lannay, Italiam ambassador at Berlin, served for a time as the private secre-tary to Charles Albert, king of Sardinia, and after his resignation was his com-panion in his retirement at Oporto. A few days before the death of Charles few days before the death of Charles Albert his trusted friend approached him and said, "Perhaps It would be well for your majesty to give your last whibes in writing, and make your will." A meianchely smile passed over the monarch's face as he answered, "My will—you are right; I had not thought of It—to-morrow." On the following day De Launey appeared in the ante-chamber with the proper persons, expecting that the king would dictate his will to him. He knocked at the door of the bed chamber. "Is it you, my friend?" inquired Charles Albert. "Ah! I had quite forgotten! My will. Close the door so that no one shall hear us. Come to my

that no one shall hear us. Come to my bedside." The king then whispered into De Launay's ear: "I do not own a single centesimo. What sort of a will shall I centesime. What sort of a will shall I make? I have lived in poverty, and in poverty I shall die. Thus it believes the kings of the house of Savoy."—Home

A Circlesdale colt has been sold for £3,000, the highest price ever paid for a

Food of Plants. The food of plants consists of C.O2, obsorbed from the air, and H2.O.N., from the soil. Also, certain minerals. The foregoing are chemical symbols, the first represen part of earbon to two parts of oxygen,

and the second two parts of hydrogen, on part of oxygen and one part of nitrogen. End of the Civil War. The civil war ended in 1866. Congress, by its set of March 2, 1867, and the supreme

The Rev. W. F. Davis passed out of the on and the gloriot, commonwealth to which it belongs quit hie shores of Old England for the wilds of America in order that 'worship God' according to the dictates of

"It's terribb;" exciaimed an old lady, upon

from bad to worse. Recent advices from there state that the northern ports are all blocksded, in open viodisorder prevails at Port an Prince, and both the warring factions are re- ed through here this morning sorting to every means, including as to Gila river. About two-tisassination to get the upper hand and them were squaws, and although

to gain control of the nation. A story comes from New York that horses as a means of locomotic some three handred men have been of the Indians were on foot enlisted very mysteriously in that the ponies! Besides, about 100 city, and it is supposed that they have similarly equipped, camped been employed to go to Hayti to assist here last nigh one of the contending parties there, pil but the story lacks There are, doubtless, plenty of turous, reckless fellows who w no better sport than to take a a Haytian war, but whether they have

actually enrolled themselves and start- ground, to see if some twenty ed for Hayti, is a different matter. If to, they must have done it surreptitiously, as the United States government disappointed; although, they has would not permit such a thing to be done openly.

torian, has expressed the opinion that tractive enough to tempt my man it would be infinitely better for Hayti- In a conversation with a young ans to come under the control of the who talks good Spanish I galler United States than for them to con- following story as to the cause tinue any longer the hopeless experi- immigration en masse ment of self government. He also thinks that the Haytians would make no serious objections to the United States assuming control, as he says they would accept a strong government which had not the disagreeable features of a monarchy connected with

It would be hardly prudent, on the strength of Froude's dictum, to attempt the conquest of Hayti, nor, ined, is there any disposition on the part of the United States to acquire sland territory; but if Hayti goes on as she has begun it may be necessary for the United States, in defense of the rights of her citizens, to subjugate the sland: and in that event the question of what disposition to make of it will be an interesting one. The United States could probably handle the colored population of Hayri better than any other nation could and better than they handle themselves; but it is very questionable whether the experiment would be worth trying.

The new man-of-war, the Boston, has been ordered to Port au Prince. and the Kearsarge has her orders for the same place. Probably these two vessels will be sufficient to protect the American interests there, but if not we must send a force that will be quest of Hayti .- S. F. Chronicle.

A Valuable Pump.

From W. Wadlington, the engineer able head of their old chiefof the Bryon centrifugul pump, now being worked by Messrs. Lewis & Herlick, at Tempe, the reporter learns ed it for blue beads and neck that that ingenious and simple piece. The monster and his dead moon. of mechanism is doing wonders in the so far as to make present way of reclaiming land. As stated be squaws, such as poodle-dogs and board of supervisors this week, and but two certificates of election will be issued. They hold that if a few votes only had been polled for one of the only had been polled fo Their pump is stationed on the south bank of the Salt river about 300 yards the tribe to tell lies about the old at below the bridge at Tempe. The water is led in from the river in a the old honest chief was cast as wide ditch, and the pump lifts it nine and the monster and his dead me teen feet. Up to Saturday evening had the tribe enslaved. that three me are employed to ditch always chuck full of b and irrigate shead of them. Grain mesquite beans, Their nd and making a good show Saturday, the 17th. Ample the mond as

it working and is h its power, efficiency cords of wood .- Phenix Herald.

The Presbytery of Arizons.

The Presbytery of Arizona met in Phenix Nov. 13, 1988. Present. Revs. P. J. Ehlers of Yuma, S. D. Fulton of brate to-day?" I asked. Phenix, I. T. Whittemore of Florence, Cook of Sacaton. Opeing sermon was preached by

Rev. I. T. Whittemore. The following new members were his henchmen?" egaved: Rev. H. McGill of Presby- "Tradition has Billman of Presbytery of Cincinnati,

ordained to the Gospel Ministry, The Presbytery of Arizona was nade a corporate body.

The most important work done was the establishment of "The Phonix valuable information, and bade him College, Arizona" with full board of God speed. However, I had the tem-

Various new fields in the Territory was, "Long-Nose-Wise-Wizzard." were mapped out for aggressize Chris-

The reports of work among the Indians were very full and encouraging. Rev. S. D. Fulton was granted letter of dismissal to the Presbytery of Santa The Phenix Gazette in speaking of

e. On Wednesday evening there was a delightful social gathering of the con-gregation and citizens at the opera America. Nowhere in this land is of the first session of the Presbytery of tain range and peak between the Arizona.-Phenix Herald.

Pacific at Adonde, about thirty miles in America. east of Yuma, and passing up to the the completion of this Phenix and Phenix Herald.

jures the Pining.

gold pieces had not fallen

"Several thousand moons ago Pima tribe were partly annihill the anger of a monster, who fell a them from the skies. He carri his right hand an immense be pale face men, self-supporting Father, we certainly did not our chief in spite our protests. that their present chief suited then

perfection; that they had been h

the average politician of these So they organized a batallion of composed of the scum of the cour they were called, 'The Venoroo ing Brigade,' and each of them. wallet well filled up was sont all the tribe to pour venom on the sult was that some Indiana be

Jones, where levied on tribe, taxes upon taxes, and jail. It appears that on the night of and, too high above committed all kinds of depredations, the trouble Valle went to the house of In seven days' run the Their term expiring, the Pimas took arfest Valle who was drunk and started one and three-fourths back their old chief and have been ed with him to the jail. On arriving happy ever since."

were law-abiding Indians."

John G. Prichard of Bisbee, Chas. H. day of the return of the Pima tribe to pulled his pistol and began shooting great time over it.

"Tradition has it, that an immense and was discharged. Valle lingered

"They are in that bourne from whence no traveler returns unsinged."

I thanked my Indian friend for his crity to ask him his name, his answer Translated and polished up by

D. FERDINAND.

In all it was a very happy meeting as is found in Arizona. Every moun-Mexico, and from the territory of to Phenix for the M. & P. road, paid acter. The Spaniards of old were the Herald office a visit this forenoon, moulding the bars of treasure, both about the streets.-Alta and among other matters of interest gold and silver, in Arizona long before informs us that he has already made a colony was located in the Massaportion of the preliminary surveys cusetts bay. Thus it will be seen

Adonde road. Within a year it is ex- Mr. A. G. Williams, County Recordpected that it will be built and the S. er elect, was in town Friday. He is P. trains running over it via Phenix.— now stopping at Moore's ranch near J. FRANK &CO.

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the been put in and irrigated on day, November 11th, was up above but so soon as the monster commenced Bailey.

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the river.

The Venomous Lying and died Wednesday night from the effect of three pistol shot wounds which to moved for the infamous work they have the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the infamous work the pump will be moved for the pump will be moved for the pump will be moved for the pump will be m

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yesterday and threatened a rain storm. OFFICE-El Paso, Texas, Non. 3 and 4 Brouten Elect. Works, Cotton Avenue, El Paso, Texas,

the poison and fortifies the system.

The weather took a sudden change

all directions, till the party arrives at the corn field. He then assigns the sentingls to their respective posts. All being now in readiness, the rest of the tribe rayage court of the United States, in the case of the United States spainst Anderson, reported in 9 Wallace, 51, decided that the proclamation of the president, dated Aug. 20, 1866, forand eat to their heart's content. mally closed the war. they retire each one carries two or three ears of corn along, and from this provision the sentinels are regaled on their arrival Charles street jail, in Boston, lately, after ten months imprisonment. Why imprisoned? For preaching on Boston common. Well may it be said, "Let us see, is it history or only a myth, that the famous founders of Here we see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a thoughtful preparation of means to the end in view and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expedition. Wherein does all this differ from a similar foray of a

reading of apremature burial; "and I know that when I die I'll be worrying all the time I'm in the rave for fear I have been buried

Affairs in Hayti appear to be going A Monster With a Figer of the M. Phenix Arizonan lation of international law, the wildest To the Editor of The Daily A

VIAL STATION, NOV. 14.

holes in their pockets, but I was the ground strewn with an in Froude, the English writer and his- articles de vertu; there were

frigid matter, branded B, which spectful of our treaties with the such terrible punishment. What monster was after, was to be el tribe remonstrated energetically, ing the monster and his dead i

and prosperous during his last ac istration, and that they were going elect him again. . Up to about two months before election, only fair means having used, their old chief had all che in his favor. The monster and

dead moon saw that they were be unless they employed all the tr and treacheries generally practice

they had been at work seven days, and had cleared and covered with water sixty acres, he water coming so fast that the remaining so fast well to do tribe, their property were to bappy and well to do tribe, their property were to be the remaining to the remainin to boss the job, that condition of affairs up the river to the panel before the election. They be received Sunday night at the hands up the river to the panel before the election. They is Hard rives who was taking him to

and after fifty moons or so of that Francisco Reyes for the purpose of regime, they were all fat as hogs and killing him. Frost was sent for and the Pimas as lean as spring boards, went to the house and proceeded to

liberty, and we are going to have a at the enraged man's limbs but he did What became of the monster and

cery of Emporia, Rev. John Creath of dragon with a thousand heads and three days and died. An inquest was Presbytery of Iowa City, Rev. Howard vomiting fire, was sent by the sun to held Thursday and the jury brought exterminate them all. He poured fire in a verdict finding that the deceased

John Knox was examined and duly / "And where are they now do you

> Too much cannot be said in behalf of the mining interest of Arizona. Arizona savs: "This territory without question is

for a foad which leaves the Southern that this is the oldest mining region "But isolation and savagery long head of Antelope valley crosses the retarded the development of this Gila river to the north side at the foot great mineral field, and capital, ever d Antelope hill, thence the road has cautious, was deferred from investing been surveyed up the Gila on the north- by a feeling of insecurity. Until the ern side for some thirty miles to Texas opening of the transcontinental rail-Hill and will be pushed on to Phenix, way investments in Arizona mines Arrangements have already been made | were comparatively few; but steadily, for the construction of this line to the year by year, as the wonderful richhead of the Mohawk canal by the ness of the country is becoming known negotiation of bonds and its construc- and understood, the purse-strings of tion to this city is but a matter of a capital are being loosened and mining fittle more time. Col. Norton to-day properties are in demand. The mar-purchased in this market some \$2000 velous returns from the Tombstone, worth of provisions etc., and informs a the Silver King and other camps have Herald reporter that he can purchase shown the unequaled opportunities here and haul the goods down to the which are here presented for mining Mohawk country cheaper than he can ventures. The work of exploring these they might find a place where men could buy in Los Angeles and ship the goods immense treasure vaults has only beinto the Territory by rail. The lower gun, and centuries hence discoveries Gila country is therefore anxious for will be made in the mineral domain.'

at the outer gate of the jail yard Valle Why did not they revolt?" I asked. whipped out a bowie-knife and began "Because, as I told you before, they slashing at Frost's breast in a vicious manner. The scabbard of the knffe "Well, what are you going to cele- still clung to the blade however, and no cuts were made except in Frost's "This moon is the 3,000th since the clothing. Seeing his danger the latter not desist and the third shot struck him in the side and caused him to stop.

Frost had an examination Monday Licenciate J. E.nox from the Presby- in their nostrils and ears and they fell came to his death from gun tery of Philidelphia north, Licenciate dead instantly; all burned up." wounds inflicted at the hands Henry Frost.-Nogales Herald.

A Huge Potato.

Dr. O. L. Mahoney left at this office yesterday a sweet potato grown on his farm, some few miles from this city. which tipped the scales at 18 pounds. The doctor says this is a baby compared to several hundred remaining on the place. This valley is wonder fully prolific in its productions of this useful vegetable. Dr. Mahoney has one of the finest farms in this valley, and one which will enrich the worthy doctor and his amiable intelligent wife, both of whom are well entitled to the success they have attained in

this valley .- Gazette. ise at which different members of found such a general and thorough has been celebrated, and the drum the Presbytery made short addresses. distribution of metalliferous wealth major is in plain clothes, and the hogag and kazoo are sleeping three in a bed with the trombone, and the bass Colorado river and the line of New drum is resting its sonorous hide! It was a hullabaloo campaign. The can-Another realroad into Phenix is un- Utah to Old Mexico, is impregnated didates were set to music and played der way. Col. Geo. W. Norton, the and mineralized more or less, and in to every tune from "Wapping Old eer who ran the original line in- most cases the ores are of a rich char- Stairs" to "Camptown Races." The noise is over and the mourners go

The authorship of the dramatic pro-

ductions tributed to the last of the above named is agitating circles to the very centre, but effects the practical masses for less than the momentous question, how to regain or pre serve health, that essential of bodily and mental activity, business and the "pursuit of happiness." We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Skakespearian on the question first propounded. If the system is depleted, the nerves skaky; if indigestion or constipation bothers one at times, or constantly; if the skin is yellow and tongue furred as in biliousness; if there are premon itory twinges of oncoming rheumatism or neuralgia; if the kidneys are inactive-use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest recuperant of an age prolific in beneficial and successful remedies. Remember, if maleria threatens or affiicts, that it neutralize